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WORK OF FULTON'S MILITARY BOARD

Draft of Quota From Fulton County Not Yet Complete—List of Men Likely To Be Certified for Service—Exemption Claims Granted and Deferred

The work of the local Military Board moves along slowly and up to Thursday night no names had been officially certified as drafted for military service. The work of the board of necessity goes slowly because of the fact that every individual claim for discharge or exemption is given careful consideration and the board endeavors to be fair and just both with the government and with the individuals. There is no possibility of absolute accuracy in making statements in regard to who will be certified as members of the National Army from Fulton county at this time.

The lists given below show approximately 108 exemption claims allowed by the local board while 10 cases are deferred waiting further proof and consideration but many of these claims may be appealed to the District Board and the findings of the local board reversed. The same is true of the 55 cases in which the claims for exemption were rejected by the local board. Of the 303 men that were summoned some enlisted subsequent to the time of registration, others were absent from the county and received their physical examination from local boards in the places they happened to be and a very few failed to appear. Within the week 21 that had been reported physically unable for military service on account of being under weight, were under orders from Washington, placed in the list of able for military service they may or may not file claims for exemption. All of these things take time and prevent the board from coming to a definite end of its work with the first 300 men called. As the records stand now there are 63 "No claims filed" and 55 exemption claims rejected making a total of 118 men who very probably will be certified from this county for service, this leaves 24 men to be secured before the quota of 142 is filled this has made necessary the call for 200 more men to appear before the board for physical examination next week. The following lists give the results of the work of the board up to the middle of the present week:

No Claim Filed

83 Baldwin, Jesse
85 Kinsman, Chas. H.
1557 Thompson, Frederick Gilbert
345 Decker, Joe Alfred
1281 Roche, Corwin Clyde
199 Buehrer, Claude Jacob
704 Hensoth, Paul Herman
11 Agsten, Harvey
383 Dunbar, Clarence J.
1677 Myers, Shirley Vaughn
1067 Myers, Walter Byron
383 Doh, Howard Sylvester
656 Gillen, Frank Joseph
619 Galbraith, Fred
82 Eberly, Earl
329 Dale, John
6 Ackerman, Edwin E.
1282 Roche, Carroll Ormabee
509 Funkhouser, Otto Emiel
1611 Watkins, Ross
981 Martin, Olen Bennett
1022 Miller, Frank Harrison
487 Fox, Carl E.
1007 Miller, George W.
1560 Toms, Henry Oliver
1256 Harrison, Orrin Robert
46 Batdorf, Ellsworth L.
652 Harrison, Fern DeForest
10 Agsten, Charles
596 Griesinger, Chauncey
783 Kaiser, Dan
606 Griesner, William
810 King, William Verden
514 Galbraith, James
380 Eaton, Joseph
107 Bevelhymer, Arthur R.
1117 Endreke, John
739 Hubbard, Leighton Ross
601 Grime, Lawrence
765 Jacquot, Thomas Michael

Exemption Claim Allowed

Bannister, Rinaldo Clyde
Gorsuch, Robert Ward
Tanner, Albert
Eash, Ervin E.
391 Eash, Ervin E.
797 Kenyon, Roland H.
25 Andross, Ross Tennyson
900 Leininger, Ernest Clarence
1825 Wagner, Clarence E.
1102 Nofziger, William L.
1722 Wyse, Harry M.
321 Arnold, Leo Lester
1423 Shipman, Harry Irvin
321 Damon, Stanton Ray
353 Dimke, Theodore Winfield
360 Dickerson, Lewis Carl
Manley, Claude H.

Exemptions Not Allowed

Rex, Alfred Mazina
Wallace, Wayne W.
1617 Griffin, Roscoe Harrison
1628 Walldvogel, Clarence Walter
1337 Schang, Fred E.
1195 Poorman, Edgar Allen
1002 Miller, Uriah
1744 Hungerford, Harry Hill
736 Weber, Andrew
705 Hinderer, Emil C.
1002 Harding, Ira Dale
1057 Hayes, Paul Joseph
1057 Moring, John R.
388 Drumm, Leland Edward
1559 Mann, Marion Lawrence
1501 Pettus, Charley Christopher
1501 Stine, Frank William
620 Grimes, Howard J.
1307 Geringer, Chas. Wesley
1307 Rossmann, Clarence
1541 Pawling, Herbert A.
1540 Wawagner, Cancy Howard
1540 Leist, Donald Dale
755 Jones, Ralph R.
1549 Tedrow, Jesse Frank
1549 Sullivan, Ernest Toy
1354 Schaeckler, Fred David
676 Hartman, Reswell George
784 Kastner, Earl Albert
755 Clair, Glen A.
1679 Wiss, Clarence Avon
1436 Simon, Raymond Louie
927 Lohse, Elmer Fred
18 Alphonso, William Nelson
1574 Twiss, Amos Burton
1432 Simon, Frank Charles
1178 Pletner, Elmer W.
1456 Smith, Forest Lee
1369 Severance, Harry
350 Dewey, Lloyds Millard
1456 Malosh, Bert
341 Dennis, Ray C.
1294 Russell, Malon John
15 Allen, Oscar K.
1455 Smith, Forest L.
1732 Zacharnek, Manuel A.
486 Foore, Percy Richard
182 Brockhoff, Edward Dick
1476 Spoerle, Garold Emerson
1479 Sower, Geo. Whitney
685 Hartman, George B.
1073 Nash, Chas. William

WAR BREADS MADE FROM CORN MEAL

Recipes by Mrs. Ida C. Bailey Allen
Given by Mrs. Allen at Wauseon Chautauqua and Published at Her Request for Benefit of Wauseon Women.

Cornmeal Crisps
2 cups cornmeal; 2 cups boiling water; 2 teaspoons salt; 2 tablespoons melted butter or drippings. Mix the cornmeal and salt, beat gradually into the boiling water, add the fat and spread about 1/4 quarter of an inch thick in a large dripping pan. Bake till crisp in a quick oven, about fifteen minutes. Cut in squares for serving. Substitute for crackers.

Cornmeal and Wheat Bread
1 pint scalded and cooled milk, 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cupful tepid water, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons sugar or molasses, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 cupful cornmeal, 1 cupful wheat flour.

Whole wheat flour to knead. Pour the scalded milk onto the cornmeal, fat, sugar and salt. When tepid add the yeast dissolved in the water and flour to knead. If desired, a cupful of chopped raisins may be added. These are especially good if molasses is used. Knead thoroughly, form into two loaves, let rise till light and bake in a moderate oven. The bread will be coarse grained but of nutty flavor, and by pouring the hot milk onto the meal, the latter will swell, necessitating the use of considerably less flour than is usually needed for bread.

Brown Bread Made With Yeast
2 1/2 cups boiling water, 4 cups corn meal, 1 cupful molasses, 1/2 yeast cake dissolved in a little tepid water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cupful rye meal. Pour the boiling water over the meal stirring constantly. Cool and beat in the molasses, salt, rye meal and yeast. If the mixture is too stiff, beat in enough extra tepid water to make a stiff drop batter as for ordinary sour milk brown bread. Pour into medium sized pans let rise till half doubled in bulk and bake about forty minutes.

FRUIT FINE IN MICHIGAN
Mr. Arthur Sweeney, Harbor Springs, Michigan, sent a box of fine cherries from his orchard to the Tribune office last week. He writes that in spite of the heavy snow in that section on May 22nd fruit and other crops are doing very well; his hay crop averaged two tons to the acre and prospects for wheat, rye and potato crops are very favorable.

EVERYBODY HELP NOW!
We want every person who gets this issue of The Tribune to read the special editorial statement by Judge Elbert H. Gary, headed "Task Confronting Country Not Confined to Army and Navy." Also, we want you to read Mr. White's article, entitled "Universal Military Training Produces Efficiency and Respect for Law."

SHE IS A WINNER
Miss Alda Fouty has demonstrated her ability and genius as a salesman or saleswoman. She has distanced all competitors in the sale of Chautauqua tickets for this season her total sales amounting \$106.00. Why not make Miss Fouty sales manager of future Wauseon Chautauquas.

BOY SCOUT NOTICE
Regular meeting of all the scouts will be held this Friday evening at 7:30. All scouts are urged to be present.

ADVERTISED LETTERS
August 13th, 1917.
Mrs. Mildred Bank; Mrs. Emily Ethendridge Bramer; Mr. L. Everson; Mrs. C. W. Mohler; Mr. H. Radin.

"MRS. UNCLE SAM WADES IN"

Practical Suggestions on Applied Patriotism in American Homes—How Housewives May Help Win The Victory

BY MRS. IDA BAILEY ALLEN
REDFATH CAUTAQUA

When the question of conservation of food is raised, everyone is apt to think "I have no waste." Conversation means more than the mere utilization of food, it means the careful buying of food, the saving of the food, the reduction of food, the elimination of food, the planning of balanced meals that will keep up the standard of family health and eliminate doctors and dentist's bills.

It means the constant use of the so-called plebeian products, as rice, cornmeal, cow peas, soy beans, hominy, camp, peanuts and the like instead of so much wheat, meat and potatoes, and that the man of the house must cooperate in eating these foods without a groan.

If every one of the twenty million housewives of this country would substitute a half pound of corn meal a day for flour, a National saving of \$2,100,000 would be effected. If each one would institute two meatless days a week the saving would be \$10,000,000, and by using a half pound of hominy grits instead of potatoes twice a week, \$4,000,000 more would be saved weekly. A total of \$16,100,000 weekly saving from these three economies alone, which could be donated to the Red Cross, or invested in Government Bonds by the American housewife.

Patriotism or the great American appetite! Which is to win? Two years, or even a year ago, the general proportion of the household budget allotted to food was approximately one third of the income. Now, nearly one half of the income, up to twelve hundred dollars, is being spent for food by the American woman.

During the past few months I have spoken to 20,000 representative housewives. To each audience I put the question "How much does it cost you each week for food?" and less than one fifth have known. Of those who said they have known, a second question, "How many of this audience are provided with a definite household allowance?" Less than one sixth had none. How about this condition in your own household?

The first step in conservation is a definite household allowance so that cash may be paid for all necessities. Cash in hand there is opportunity for saving by going to the markets and groceries and obtaining comparative prices. This cannot be done over the telephone. Carry a market basket, help the store keeper save delivery money and paper and string, and make possible more men at the front.

If there are little children, market clubs of three or four neighbors may be formed, each woman taking her turn in buying, while the others look after the youngsters. The meals should be planned a week ahead and the buying done in quantity. It is not enough to simply plan the meals "as mother used to do." That is as old fashioned as a dress of the fifties, for the intelligent, scientifically planned meals is one of the most important factors in thwarting the high cost of eating. Less will be eaten, food bills must decrease. The best ration means twenty-five per cent. cut from your food bills and diminished dentist's and doctor's bills, because each part of the body will receive its proper quota of food constituents.

If you are addicted to the liquor habit; to the candy habit; to the gum habit or to the tobacco habit, just try twelve hundred dollars, is being spent for food by the American woman. It is not enough to simply plan the meals "as mother used to do." That is as old fashioned as a dress of the fifties, for the intelligent, scientifically planned meals is one of the most important factors in thwarting the high cost of eating. Less will be eaten, food bills must decrease. The best ration means twenty-five per cent. cut from your food bills and diminished dentist's and doctor's bills, because each part of the body will receive its proper quota of food constituents.

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TWO HUNDRED MORE MEN ARE CALLED

Fulton County Military Board Fail To Fill Quota From First Three Hundred—One Hundred To Report For Examination Next Tuesday and One Hundred on Wednesday.

The local Military Board have been unable to secure the full quota of 142 men required from Fulton county from the first three hundred men summoned to appear before the Board and in consequence the board issued summons to two hundred more of Fulton's 1744 registered men, on Thursday in the order in which their serial numbers were drawn. The first one hundred whose names are printed herewith are summoned to appear before the Board on Tuesday August 21st; the second hundred are called for Wednesday the 22nd.

TO REPORT TUESDAY AUG. 21
950 McQueen, Hugh Brailey
926 Lowe, Vern Tyler
1010 Miller, Edwin
919 Lowe, Jesse Allen
656 Hayward, John Delbert
1339 Schuller, Jacob
814 Kindy, Ward E.
1175 Pille, Harry G.
1070 Myers, Ray Edward
738 Huber, Frank Leopold
1167 Phillips, Arthur H.
1097 Nofziger, Lloyd
1191 Nies, Charles Ivan
1234 Rios, Oscar Searls
1360 Schrag, Solomon
848 Swisher, Clark Oliver
1118 Onweiler, Harvey
121 Bender, Edwin Theodore
221 Buttermore, Eugene Franklin
1537 Swisher, Clark Oliver
1474 Sprague, Peter Hanbell
1414 Short, Adam
1416 Wager, Clyde E.
1265 Coleman, Albert L.
822 Kling, Benjamin H. H.
564 Frey, Philomen L.
1064 Murray, Clarence Elias
1265 Swisher, Clark Oliver
1510 Straube, Arthur
1091 Norris, Clarence Everett
470 Flory, Harrison A.
1507 Stewart, Chester Albert
1209 Yoder, Roy E.
1626 Wagner, Homer O.
1265 Papp, Sam C.
90 Barricklow, Dwight Charles
191 Britsch, Alfred
1187 Foley, Harry Henry
1187 Potts, Otto Carl
1179 Plehn, Herbert Ernest
753 Jakupca, Paul
130 Bixler, Corbie
358 Lane, Edward Parker
1023 Brown, Edwin Arthur
1023 Miller, Jacob B.
4 Estel, John Martin
840 Koss, Roscoe Bidwell
1347 Schmees, William Bernard
1511 Stewart, Neville Edward
1188 Pontius, Murvan Allen
557 Hallett, Harrison Daniel
1736 Britsch, Lewis S.
309 Crew, Harry
278 Collins, Harold G.
1622 Wagner, Carl Paul
1240 Rice, John
524 Garber, Mozano
911 Liechty, Joel E.
1172 Pike, Roy Homer
232 Gearig, Omar
1517 Stickley, Gale Robert
1517 Parsons, Homer Ray
1214 Reekner, Clem W.
1214 Dennis, Don D.
212 Burkholder, Walter Furman
1357 Schrock, Ira L.
49 Baker, Louis R.
1167 Aeschlim, Enos
1700 Wood, Carl Leslie
1167 Pfaff, Bert Harry
1182 Pontius, Clarence Earl
1182 Wents, Clyde Wileofine
305 Croninger, Alozo
1143 Palmer, Floyd R.
557 Gillen, Peter Martin
1632 Werner, Harley
1433 Sintab, Gaston
1640 Weber, Clarence N.
622 Graber, Harvey E.
685 Gorsuch, Arthur William

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WAUSEON PRIMARY
Nominations Made By Wauseon Electors of Candidates for Municipal Officers To Be Elected November 6th—Quiet Day and Light Vote Pooled.

Tuesday was primary election day in Wauseon but there were some people and they were voters too, who did not know anything about it until the next day. The vote in all three precincts was very light, but both the Democratic and Republican parties managed to nominate a ticket of municipal officers, to be voted upon at the General Election, November 6th, 1917.

There was considerable random voting in each precinct and some that was evidently not intended to be taken seriously. The Republican ticket nominated as follows: For Mayor Chas. M. Bulger, receiving 136 votes. For Clerk, Jas C. King, 140 votes. Mr. L. H. Deyo received 55 votes for Village Treasurer and E. H. Harris received 14 votes for the same office. Mr. Deyo appears to be nominated.

The one real contest of the day was on the Republican ticket between Mr. Robert Sweeney and S. B. Overmyer for the nomination for Marshall. Mr. Sweeney won out by a majority of two the count for him being 68 while Mr. Overmyer received 66.

The Republican candidates for Councilmen are George E. Gorsuch, 136 votes; H. H. Williams Jr. 133 votes; W. A. Hill, 122 votes; George Oakley, 131 votes; A. S. Blake, 126 votes and A. F. Shaffer received four votes as a candidate for this office.

For Board of Trustees of Public Affairs the Republicans nominated F. R. Guilford, 54 votes; W. D. Lyon, 49 votes and F. R. Harper 44 votes. For Assessor P. H. Bayes whose name was written in the blank space under that office by thirty voters.

The Democratic ballots were absolutely blank as to names of candidates but the Democrats are good writers and they succeeded in nominating the following ticket. For Mayor E. F. Hanson, 11 votes; Clerk, G. W. Evil-sizer, 8 votes; Treasurer no nomination; Marshall, George Geer, 13 votes; H. H. Robb, 10 votes; H. J. Bachman, 9 votes; E. M. Leaders, 9 votes; Jas. M. Clark, 9 votes; P. D. Becker, 10 votes and E. F. Heist 8 votes. For Board of Trustees of Public Affairs, P. M. Schnur, 8 votes; Robert Drennan 9 votes and C. F. Stotzer, 8 votes.

Rev. C. F. Evans will speak at the union meeting at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

OFFICERS IN TRAINING

Activities at The Officer's Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison as Viewed by a Civilian—The Army Y. M. C. A. at Work

BY DAVIS B. JOHNSON

When I attended the Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, there must have been something like six or seven thousand men in training. There was the Officers Training Camp, the Medical Corps, Ambulance and Hospital Divisions and a few regiments of the regular army, there was none of the civil life but much of the military. The men were quartered; first in the permanent buildings of the camp, second in long wooden temporary buildings or quarters, which do very nicely for summer but which would be a little cool for winter use. Thirdly in army tents, which were considered by the men as the best quarters during those torrid days, when the temperature stood at ninety-six in the shade, as the sides could be rolled up permitting the free circulation of the air.

One thing that the army teaches a man is regularity. All arise or as we say "get up", at the same time. Their first care is to their bed and bed clothing which are rolled up and taken care of in a neat and uniform manner after which they are assembled in their various companies for physical or setting up exercises, as they are called, then comes breakfast or "chow" as they call it; then drill or instruction until dinner time; then more drill or instruction and marching until supper.

The child was hiding in play from his father who was cutting oats with a binder and was crouched down in the tall grain so that Mr. Robinson did not see him until the cutter bar struck the little fellow and he tumbled over onto the platform of the binder; fortunately the team was moving very slowly and he was stopped at once. Mr. Robinson with rare presence of mind leaped from the seat and taking the child in his arms clasped his hand gently about the leg from the foot had been severed thus preventing two great loss of blood; he carried the child to the house and Dr. Miller was called. The child was attended to and the wounds were attended to. One of the unusual things in connection with this accident is that the boy never whimpered at the time of the accident nor while the doctors were dressing the wounds.

The shock to the father and mother is something that can only be imagined. The news of the accident came to Wauseon Thursday evening and Friday morning members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Woodmen's Camp of Wauseon formed parties that through the day went out to the Robinson farm just south of Clinton Center School and showed their sympathy by shocking the oats and getting in the hay that Clark had to leave in order to stay by his boy who does not seem to want his father out of his sight. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are grateful beyond the power of words to express to the many who have so practically expressed their sympathy and desire to help them in their trouble and also to the church people who have been so kind and thoughtful of them.

At last reports Eugene was recovering nicely and though he will be minus one foot the probabilities are that he will live to be a healthy active boy.

CHESTERFIELD RED CROSS
There will be a meeting held in the centralized school of Chesterfield township for the purpose of perfecting a permanent Red Cross organization, on Thursday August 23rd at one o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and co-operate.

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